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the notice served by the Park Department on Friday, revoking the right of way and license granted to the company for Battery Park, and ordering the removal of the elevated structure from that park within the next six months. The SHAW WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR serving of that notice was regarded by the Manhattan management as serious enough to call for an immediate conference of directors and counsel. President George J. Gould was present at this conference yesterday, although he rarely vn on Saturday, and others who attended it were Edwin Gould, Vice-President Skitt and R. M. Gallaway, and ex-Judge John F. Dillon and Charles A. Gardiner, of counsel for the company. After the conference the following brief statement was issued, in answer to inquiries as to the conclusion which might have been ar-

The Manhattan Railway Company has at this lime no statement to make as to the origin or tollyes of the sudden and concerted petry attacks

if any Tammany man is short of Manhattan stock the fact is outside of Mr. Croker's knowledge, for he has said so; yet Wall Street beleved that not a few Tammany men are short of the stock, and that in that alleged fact lies of the stock, and that in that alleged fact lies the real reason for the curiously coincident attacks on the Manhattan company from so many Tammany points of vantage. But the Wigwam bears, whose hopes may have risen with fore-knowledge of the contemplated move by the Park Department, must have had those hopes sorely shattered yesterday when it turned out that the net result of the publication of the notice ordering the elevated structure out of Battery Park was a decline of only \$\frac{5}{2}\$ per cent

on the company were due to refusal on the part of the Manhattan management to make certain arrangements desired by the Auto-Truck Company, in which Mr. Croker is largely interested; and, again, that these attacks had been projected and delivered in the interest of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the alleged aim being to depreciate the value of the Manhattan property and compel the Goulds to consent to the sale of the elevated system to the Metropolitan; but no confirmation of these rumors could be had.

As already said, the prevailing opinion in Wall

As already said, the prevailing opinion in Wall Street is that leading men in Tammany are heavily short on Manhattan, and that, as the only way they can come out even is to buy the stock at a price many points below the figures now miling they are exerting nowerful instock at a price many points below the ngures now ruling, they are exerting powerful in-fluence all along the line in attacking the Man-hattan Company, with the expectation of pound-ing down the price. But, of course, Mr. Croker doesn't understand all this, for he doesn't know

TO COMPEL MORE CHANGES.
ACTION OF TAMMANY ALDERMEN-INSPECTOR M.

vated railroad stations and keeping the streets and avenues. The ordinance, it was sclared, would be passed by the Municipal ssembly on Tuesday

CENTRAL PACIFIC AGREEMENT.

HOW THE COMPANY'S DEBT TO THE

UNITED STATES IS TO BE SETTLED. States, acting by Secretaries Gage and Bilss and Attorney-General Griggs, the Government Com-mission appointed by act of Congress of July 7, 1838; the Central Pacific Hallroad Company, and notes the fact that it is claimed by the United States, but not conceded by the other parties to the agreement, that under the act of May 7, 1875. the debt to the United States is secured by lien on all the railroad lines mentioned, whether aided various classes deposited with Speyer & Co. under bondholders' agreements dated August 14, 1897, and October 1, 1897, and the fact that stock certificates the Banbury Committee, in London, and August Belmont John G. Carlisle and George Coppell, in committees have authorized Spever & Co. to negomission, the basis of a settlement of the debt due SWIMMING TEAM TRAINING TO MEET COLUM-

fue the United States, principal and interest, and all amounts necessary to reimburse the United States for moneys paid for interest or otherwise. For found and agreed to be, on the day of the date of the agreement (February 1), the sum of the sum of the symming in the swimming team and accept a challenge for a series of races with Columbia at the Sportsmen's Show, which will be held in Multison Square Garden on or about March 8. A number of candidates are and extending over a period of ten years; the proviso being added that. "If default shall be made in any payment of either principal or interest of entry of said notes or any part thereof, then all of the coachers. Gallaudet and Captain Allen are half a

The payment of the principal and interest of these notes is secured by the pledge of \$55,520,000 issued by the Central Pacific Railroad Company. \$100,000,000 in all, one-twentieth part of such pledged bonds to be held as security for each of the notes. The bonds are to be delivered to the Government as soon as the details connected with the readjustment granted pending judicial proceedings, the period not to exceed three years without the approval of

The 4 per cent bonds are to run for at least forty-five years, and are to be secured by a mortgage upon all the railroads, equipments and terminals now owned by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, this mortgage to be the first lien upon the property mentioned, or to be secured by the deposit as collateral of specified amounts of now outstanding bonds of the Central Pacific and its associate lines. Spever & Co. agree to pay to the United States, within one month after the delivery to the Government of the notes, the face value of the four earliest maturing notes, \$11,725812, with accrued interest thereon to date of payment. The Government's claim will remain in force until the bonds have been delivered to the Government in compliance with the reorganization agreement. Speyer & Co. yesterday took up the first four notes referred to above, turning over to the Government in payment therefor about \$12,00,000.

Washington, Feb. 18—The settlement of the ob-

TAMMANY AND MANHATTAN. Sports and Sportsmen.

RACQUETS.

THE FIRST TIME

THE FINAL AN INTERESTING STRUGGLE BE-TWEEN TWO BOSTON MEN.

After a week's play Quincy Shaw, of Boston, captured the amateur racquet championship at the Racquet and Tennis Club house yesterday afternoon. The final was between the two New England experts, although New-York had entered five men and Canada had sent a like number. As Boston sent the two who finished first and second,

SECOND GAME. THIRD GAME

RECAPITULATION.

THE RACETRACK.

RESULTS AT INGLESIDE.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.-Weather clear, track fast at Ingleside to-day. In the third race Morellito was excused by the judges after the first heat on ac-

CLUBHOUSE HANDICAP AT NEW-ORLEANS New-Orleans, Feb. 18.—The Clubhouse Handicap other try and this time Frelinghuysen landed the

PAID 50,000 FOR A TWO-YEAR-OLD.

San Francisco. Feb 18.—"Fred" Foster has paid San Francisco. Feb 18.—"Fred" Foster has paid Hall, who coached the Indians last fall. Under the supervision of the coach the men will practise punting and catching, and a line on the men will practise punting and catching. In the middle of August sixty of the orted Watercress, dam Imported Paloma, the dam f Miss Rowens. The coll has started three times t Onkland, finishing first twice, and only beaten

PLATES FOR THE CUP-DEFENDER.

BOTTOM TO BE OF BRONZE AND SIDES OF

Bristol, R. I. Feb 18.—Three carloads of nickel steel and bronze for the new cup-defender arrived here to-day, the steel from Phoenixville. Penn., and the bronze from Ansonia, Conn. As in the case of the old boat, the bronze will be used for the undershooly and the steel for the sides. There were forty-

YALE AQUATICS.

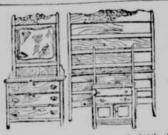
ESS. S12.715 48. The Central Pacific Railroad Com-pany agrees to deliver to the Treasurer of the United States within thirty days after the ap-as yet no team has been formed. Plans are also

said notes then outstanding, principal and interest. sione in their work. It was expected that half a shall immediately become due and payable, not-dozen or more of the graduate paramen would dozen or more of the graduate carsmen would spend a few days this week in New-Haven, but with the exception of Mr. Westcott they have been compelled to disappoint the candidates. The squad that is training for the 'varsity arew numbers thirty-three, and for the freshmen boat a few more. The crew is now rowing in the following order: Stroke, Williams' No. 1, Niedecker: No. 6, Captain Allen, No. 5, Cross: No. 4, Flint: No. 3, Griswold: No. 2, Greenway, bow, Greenleaf.

THE S. I. CRICKET CLUB ELECTION.

The Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club will hold its annual meeting at the chibbonse, Living-Staten Island, on March 6. The following ticket has been put in nomination and will probably be elected without opposition. President, Eugene Lamb Richards; vice-president, R. St. G. Walker; transurer, A. W. Morriss; directors, J. L. Handle, Malcolm Graham, jr., David May, M. V. N. Philip, C. Barton, A. P. Kelley, W. S. Callender, C. P. Howland, J. M. Carrere and G. F. Brophy. The all department will be strengthened and improved. The club will continue its membership in the Metropolitan Instrict Cricket League, and entertains hope that an opportunity will be offered it to wrest the champion hip from the New-Jersey Ath-lette Chab, which has so long held the pennant. It is intended to do conscientious work, and the prac-tice wickets have been improved with this idea.

CORNELL ELECTS A FOOTBALL CAPTAIN. Erskine, Lott and Greiff each broke twenty-four Ithaca, N. Y. Feb. 18.-R. D. Starbuck, '00, who of the prizes. Then Stake and Lott, both Cres-



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ATHLETICS.

Besides the game with Rutgers at New-Bruns-

wick, the schedule so far determined upon is: Octo

mouth, at New-York; October 18, New-York University, at Ohlo Field; November 2, Stevens, at Hoboken; November 11, West Point, at West Point; November 25, University of Virginia, at Rehmond;

Thanksgiving Day, Carlisle Indians, at Manhattan Field. Manager Mitchell is corresponding with

SHOOTING.

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outler, th g, by Happy Courier, 3 years out. William Rockefeller.



Madison Square Garden, conducted horse sale at William B. Fasig & Co. The more important

Kate M., bik m., 1800, trotter, by Orwell-Relli Spitz & Co., Vienna Consignment of Mason Farm: arranged in the club symnasium, and they were

rapidly. The New-Yorker made ciphers in the first

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Datey Wilson, b. m. 1892, paper, by Baron Possy—
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Middleton, Dr. Gill, New-York
Miss Hobson, rn. 1892, trotter, by Guarisman—
Miss Hobson, rn. 1892, trotter, by Guarisman—
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Thomas Patten, New York
Consignment from E. J. Travis
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The special feature of last evening's sale was a lot of blue-ribben winners, saddlers and his steppers, the consignment of Jewell & Patterson of Lexington, Ky. The more important sales follow:

Horkefeller
Turney ch g by Harrison Chief d years old: J
Beaver Webb
Grayfield, gr g by General Wilkes, 6 years old. E
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Haddwin, b g, by Harrison Chief, 7 years old, E
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MILLER STILL LEADING IN THE RACE.

THE COLUMBIA ELEVEN TO FACE RUTGERS GIMM PRESSED BY AARONSON FOR SECOND this afternoon and took a hand in coaching Oscar but he has set a pace exceedingly slow at

sophs" will play an indoor game against the was in low spirits, but when Law

The score at 5.37 p. m., the 115th hour, was be obtained. In the middle of August sixty of the Gimm.

best men will be selected and sent for training at acrosson.

Bale one searcoast place, either in New-England or on Hale.

Field Manager Mitchell is corresponding with Yale for a game in New-York on Election Day, and with Princeton. Cornell and Brown for games in this city. If he succeeds the schedule will be complete. T. Ladlow Christie, H. H. Boyesen and Mitchell have arranged with Andrew Freedman to take Manhattan Field on a percentage basis, and that may become Columbia's home grounds for all sports, and have its name changed to "Columbia Field." Among the players who will try for the Varsity are Guy Connane, Beeman George Cornell Tarler, Boyt Wilson, Gardiner, Potts, Wells, Linn and Simons.

In resulting to the control of the final control of the rink ordered him to stop. James Wray won the race, which was for a mile, by about two feet, from L. G. Spence. Morning RACES.

Halfomile Chapticaph—Wom by C. W. Howard (20 yards), W. H. Patman (stratch), second. W. Swan, In resulting to the control of were held at the Clermont Avenue Rink yesterday

SKATING.

Haif-mile (hapdicap)—Won by C. W. Howard (20) (ardis), W. H. Patman (scratch), second. W. Swan scratch), third. Time—2:43/8.

One mile (handicap)—Won by C. W. Howard (1/2 laps);

G. Spenice (scratch), second. T. Litchfield (100 yards), hird. Time—3:10/4. EVENING RACE
One mile (handlesp)—First heat won by James Wray
acratch); L. G. Spenoe (scratch), second, G. Hornfeck
scratch), third. Time—8.215.

HOCKEY. BROWN UNIVERSITY'S VICTORY OVER COLUMBIA AT THE ST NICHOLAS RINK

ness the intercollegiate hockey game between teams

home team seemed to be outclassed, but neverthe

In the first half neither team scored. One minute before the close of the second half

After the game a Brown player said that the

recent game a brown player said that the recent game with Yale would be protested. Old Ell won the contest by a score of 4 to 3. Brown claims that one of the Yale points was hade when one of the goal coats was lying flat on the ice. A shot under such circumstances does not count under the rules. FOR ANOTHER FIGHTING CLUB. Application has been made to the Police Board by the New Broadway Athletic Club for a license

the Old London Street Building. The application was made by Michael C. Padden, the president of Speyer & Co. yesterday took up the first four notes referred to above, turning over to the Government in payment therefor about \$12,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The settlement of the obligations of the Central Pacific Rallroad Company to the Government was completed to-day, when the team who attended the meeting to the Government was completed to-day, when the total control of the Central Pacific Rallroad Company to the Government was completed to-day, when the team who attended the meeting to the Government was completed to-day, when the team who attended the meeting to the Government was completed to-day, when the team who attended the meeting to the Government was completed to-day, when the team who attended the meeting that hoters of the company for \$5,812,715. The notes are interested in favor of granting the interest at 3 per cent.

Internal revenue stamps to the value of \$11,762,24 to the first four the first four the New-Utres. The New Broadway Athletic Club held forth the New Broadway Athletic Club held forth was find shown. The Crescent team were D V B. Hegeman and an application for a license to hold boxing the first four the New Broadway Athletic Club held forth of the team who attended the meeting the team who attended the meeting the team who attended the meeting that the final shot Stake won.

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BILLIARDS.

AMATEUR CHAMPION. Martin Mullen, of Cleveland, beat Wilson P. Foss Class A smateur billiard championship at the game. The final score was 400 to 312. This vic recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union. A great crowd of spectators filled the amphitheatre

to his credit before he slipped up on a follow sho again, the white ball kissing the red out of reach

worked up to a state of great enthusiasm before

six innings, and his friends began to look anxious. Before Foss could get in his first high run Mullen the total score at the end of the eighteenth inning Then came several innings of poor play, followed by the first high run that Foss made. This came in the twenty-fifth inning, and careful nursing by draw sent him to his seat. Foss seemed to have got back into form again, and a few innings later he added 34 more to his total, passing his opponent and taking the lead for the first time during the

jumped back into the lead again, for the final spurt. Both men were playing under a heavy strain, and the Westerner stood it better than his New-York rival. Foss missed repeatedly at this critical point in the game, and Mullen soon finished up the game. The score by innings follows:

BREDIN THE HALF-MILE CHAMPION. London, Feb. is.-In the footrace to-day for the half-mile championship of the world and a purse of the at Rochdale, E. C. Bredin heat George B. Tincler by a yard. Bredin's time was 1.561-5.

NEW SCHOOL COMMISSIONER NAMED. Mayor Van Wyck yesterday appointed John M. Linek a School Commissioner, to succeed E. Ellery Anderson, resigned. Mr. Linck lives at No 635 East One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-at, and is a member of the Tammany General Committee. The new Commissioner is a builder, and was born in this

From The London Standard.

X RAYS HELP ARMY SURGEONS.

From The London Standard.

The interesting and important subject of the use of Böntger rays in military surgery was dealt with least night at the meeting of the Röntgen Scriety in the rooms of the Medical Society. Cavendian Square, by Major Battersby, Royal Army Medical Corps, Major Battersby was engaged with the expeditionary force in the Soudan and at the battle of Omdurman, and most of his work was actually performed in the heapital at Abadir. The system had been utilized by Major Beever in the cold of Cultral, and he himself had used it in the intense hear of the Soudan, of cold it was however meets of hear to the cold of Cultral, and he himself had used it in the intense hear of the Soudan, of cold it was however meets of point and the hear of the cold of Cultral, and he himself had used it in the intense hear of the Soudan, of cold it was however meets of point and the cold with the expectable of the New York Produce Exchange, president of the New York Produce Exchange, president of the New York Produce Exchange of invaluable assistance in locating bullets in shot wounds, but there was this to be said that difficulties arose in the deep-scuted parts of the body. He did not doubt further, that they would be of Strat value in surgery, especially in locating able services to the shipping interests of the civil of the case and the like. He turned chiefly to the use of the stays in practical military surgery. He mentioned as a curious fact that often the wrong side was operated upon, owing to it being forget injury the sklographs reversed to the being forget injury the sklographs reversed to the singular produce Exchange with foreign bodies which were opaque to the rays and the dome of mirries to the knees.

Much useful information would result if a systematic examination were made in every case of supected fracture. Sklography would especially and the case of mirries to the military surgery. In the case of mirries to the military surgery and the case of mirries to the work of the case of mirries to the case o

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